

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME XIII.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1884.

NEW SERIES--NUMBER 295.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
GROVER CLEVELAND,  
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,  
OF INDIANA.

FOR CONGRESS,  
GOV. JAMES B. MCCREARY,  
OF MADISON.

October.

Perhaps the most subtle and winning aspect of October is its repose. In every other month nature is at work, from the first of November, when the wintry storms set in, and the first snow-flake falls, marking the first stages of preparation for the spring that lies beyond, to late September when the late ripe apples are gathered from the trees. Every other month has its special work in the economy of the year, but in October there is a pause. The work of the year has been accomplished and that of the next is still to be begun. At no other season is there such a hush, such silence in the woods, such brooding peace over the meadows and the wide surfaces of lake and river. The peace and rest of a Sabbath are in the air, as if nature had closed her workshops and locked the doors of her numberless activities, and turned from work to worship. The record of a twelvemonth is complete and may be read in the fields whose very stubble brings back the vision of the waving harvests, in the orchards which have gone, step by step, from the fragrance and whiteness of their first blooming to the ripe and rounded fruit, in the frosts which have changed their first delicate verdure for carnation robes. At no time does nature present a more picturesque appearance than during this month. The ten thousand city dwellers who have returned to their homes may well regret that they did not tarry longer by field and river, among the hill sides, now so attractive in their golden foliage, and in their luscious fruits. —[Otis Pickham, New Bedford, Mass.]

A WISE MOVE.—Jinks—"See here, Mink; I always regarded you as a man of sense but, unless I have been misinformed, you intend to make a biggs. kind of a fool of yourself."

Minks—"I should much like you to explain, sir, and that right quickly."

"Oh! you needn't get mad. I come to you as a friend to save you from becoming a butt of ridicule."

"Well, what are you driving at, any-way?"

"The papers say that you intend to be married in a balloon at the State fair in the presence of 50,000 people. I sincerely hope you won't make any such exhibition of yourself. Remember how highly respected your family has always been, and—"

"No use trying to dissuade me, Jinks; I know what I am about, and I only wish that instead of 50,000 there could be 500,000 people present."

"Worse and worse. Are you crazy?"

"Not at all. I expect to run for President some day and want plenty of witnesses to the fact that I was actually, publicly married."

Eggs packed in well dried ashes, and so as not to touch each other, have been kept perfectly sweet for twelve months.

Early lambs, to those who have the facilities for raising them, are always profitable. Plan now for lambs to come in March.

As soon as frost put in an appearance the beets should be harvested, secure the carrots next and follow with the turnips.

Green corn stalks touched by frost should be shocked as soon as possible. The bleaching process will go on rapidly if left exposed.

Get the hogs in good condition early. Do not wait until cold weather to fatten under adverse circumstances and at increased cost.

WHY WOMEN BECOME MORMONS.—A woman emigrant told a Castle Garden official that the reason so many English women join the Mormons is because they have no hope of getting a husband at home. She said there were less than 4,000,000 women between twenty and forty years in all England and Wales, and then nearly 2,000,000 were unmarried. And so when English women learn about Utah and the glorious opportunity it offers them in a marital way they become impressed with the place at once.

BONNER has decided to allow Maud S.'s trainer to take her to Kentucky to have the benefit of a warmer climate, under which she will make an attempt to beat her record.

No rain has fallen in the vicinity of Mobile during the past eleven weeks. Springs, wells and branches have dried up, and long drives to rivers have to be made to water cattle.

## CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulence, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching and affecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

## CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

FOR SALE.—17 nice 2-year-old steers apply to R. H. Bronaugh.

Flux has not taken its departure with the appearance of jack frost. New cases are reported almost daily.

Mrs. S. P. WELLS, who has been confined to her bed a long time, suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and is now in a critical condition.

Pete Chandler is a small eater. It is reported that he only ate three dinners at Dripping Springs, Saturday, and it wasn't a good day for eating either.

The Stanford boys put in an appearance Saturday morning, but were defeated by our boys in a score of 27 to 24, which seems to us a very bad playing on both sides. Too many scores made, boys. We understand that the Lancasters defeated the Crab Orchards badly at Dripping Springs Saturday afternoon.

Mr. William Warren, of Paint Lick, who spent Saturday night at Dripping Springs, awoke next morning to find his new side bar buggy gone and an old one in its place. If any one took it through mistake in the dark, they would confer a favor on a very clever gentleman by notifying him of the fact.

Married in Jeffersonville, Indiana on the 16th inst. J. Will James to Miss Mattie Evans all of this place. It was not a runaway match, no one had any objections (without it was some of the young men) but the couple being young and exceedingly bashful, could not face their friends, during the tying ordeal. They found their way home however in a reasonable length of time, if they did not come all the way by train. We extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes.

A couple of young men, one from near Lancaster and the other a few miles from here, came to town Saturday afternoon and after filling their hides with mean whisky and having a "pop" and a box of cartridges each about dark started for "other pastures, green," but before they cleared the limits they began to light up the road with the blaze from their "pops" and kept it well lighted for several miles, scaring several horses of persons returning from the picnic. One of the gentlemen came up next morning and confessed a fine of \$5 for shooting in town, which was exceedingly light.

Probably the young men don't know that it is also an offense to shoot on a public highway outside of town. We withhold their names this once as it is their first offense here, but if it is ever repeated they will get their names in the paper. Misses Louanna James and Beauregard Stuart are visiting friends in Louisville.

We spent an exceedingly pleasant day at Dripping Springs last Saturday. From 400 to 500 persons present. Lincoln, Garrard and Madison were all well represented and during the time we were present we never saw a more orderly or a better behaved crowd. The programme was quite varied and successfully carried out, including balloon ascensions in the forenoon, dancing and baseball in the afternoon, a dramatic entertainment, ball and fire works at night. Mr. Slaughter, whom we found to be a very sensible and clever gentleman, did all in his power to make it pleasant for every one. Everything went "merry as a marriage bell," until about 9 o'clock P. M., when a difficulty arose between Joe Jones and John Ballard in the ball room, and I give the particulars as reported to me by persons present. The ball room was very much crowded with hardly room for a set to form in the middle of the room, and during the second set the crowd had increased and were crowding the dancers, when Ballard, who was one of the dancers, requested the men to stand back and give the ladies who were dancing more room. Jones who was in the crowd and considerably under the influence of liquor, took offense at Ballard's request and there were some words passed between them. Ballard then exchanged positions with a friend and took his place at the far end of the house from where Jones was standing. In a few moments Jones crossed the room to where Ballard was remarking that Ballard had grossly insulted him and renewed the quarrel when each drew a pistol and Jones fired, fortunately missing his mark and wounding no one in the densely crowded room, although several very narrowly escaped. The parties were instantly seized and disarmed. The ladies were considerably frightened and had a good reason to be where men are so ungallant as to draw pistols and fight on such an occasion. Mr. Slaughter is considerably mortified that he would treat him thus after his kindness and attention to every one.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

To Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all afflictions that are considered primary to Consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

## PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

FOR SALE.—17 nice 2-year-old steers apply to R. H. Bronaugh.

Flux has not taken its departure with the appearance of jack frost. New cases are reported almost daily.

Mrs. S. P. WELLS, who has been confined to her bed a long time, suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and is now in a critical condition.

Ward & Lutes have the largest stock of goods in town. Before you buy your winter boots be sure and call on Ward & Lutes.

Our farmers are complaining of stock water being scarce. Some of them have to haul water three or four miles from Paint Lick creek.

It is rumored that we are to have a bar room opened here soon. Our law abiding and peaceful citizens ought to take steps and have our town incorporated at once, so that there will be some protection for them; unless they do it will soon have the reputation that it once had.

The opening of the Dripping Springs Saturday, was a greater draw than Barnum's circus. The young ladies from Richmond that were to take part in the play and the band, on account of the train being late, did not reach here until 11 o'clock Friday night. They then took all of the conveyances that could be raked and scraped out of the livery stables here and proceeded on their journey through hills and bushes. They all got lost and did not reach the Springs until 4 o'clock Saturday morning. J. R. Wearen of this place, who was accompanying them through was the greatest loser of all. He lost his day book and \$100 in money.

RIGHT TO THE POINT.—He was a tall, sad-looking man. In fact the boys said he looked just like a man who felt that the ordinary route to heaven was altogether too long for him. When he had passed the time of day with the broker and stated that he lived in Indians, he added:

"I am the guardian of an orphan who had \$80,000 left her."

"I see—all right—have a case like yours every day in the week. John, bring me an armful of those New York, St. Louis and Chicago certificates of stock. Sell 'em to you to day at 6 per cent. \$20,000 worth will cost you \$1,200. You chuck 'em in on the poor orphan at face value and clear \$19,200."

"I—ah—that is—"

"That's all right, sir—guardians doing the same thing all over the land—here they are, sir—check, if you please—fine day—good-bye!"—[Wall Street News.]

Col. P. G. Bryan was recently discussing candidate Blaine's double marriage. "I used to live down in that region (Kentucky) myself," the Colonel remarked, "and I know something about the marriage service that was commonly resorted to, especially by the people of moderate means. The bride used to stand on one side of a broomstick and the groom on the other, and they used to jump it simultaneously. Then they were married. Blaine and his bride having each been teaching school for some time and consequently being very poor, I have no doubt but that they were married in this fashion."

Modest youth and bashful maiden on the California street dummy after dark.

"Will—you—give—me—a—kiss?"

"You—can—take—one."

"I don't like to."

"Why did you ask, then?"

"You are so pretty."

Giggle; then a sudden collision. Modest youth kisses her left ear, and both are so scared for a minute they think they've got the cholera.

PEACHES EVERY YEAR.—A farmer in Missouri feels satisfied that he has at last discovered a plan to have peaches every year, no matter how cold the winters may be. He takes the dirt from around the roots in the fall, bends the trees over on the ground and covers them with straw. He has now about twenty-five trees that he experimented on last fall and they are filled with peaches, and these are the only trees in the county that have peaches on this season.

It is not temporary insanity, but it is heart-breaking or brain-tearing trouble that makes men and women long to die or impetuously seek refuge in death, either in the belief that in dying they sleep, or that consciousness will end in eternal oblivion.

Sydney Smith says, "For the heartiest mirth and jollity in the world, command me to the last carriage at a funeral."

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

To Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all afflictions that are considered primary to Consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this country we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchis' Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAlister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchis' Ca-

tholican, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases,

such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and

Ulceration, Falling and displaceus or bearing

down feeling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change

of Life, Leucorrhœa, besides many weaknesses

springing from the above, like Headache, Bleeding,

Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous dis-

order, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by

druggists. Prices \$1 and \$1 per bottle. Send

to Dr. Marchis, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free.

For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists.

## FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT!

Having made some improvements in our store room and added 400 square feet more of space to accommodate our large and constantly increasing trade,

### We wish to Tell You of some of the Wonderful Bargains we have in store for You.

We now have one of the best ventilated and lighted store rooms in town and we have confidence enough in the coming season's business to prepare for a grand rush of trade. Have been busy the last two weeks marking and assorting

### An Immense Lot of Elegant Fall & Winter Goods, purchased at the startling auction sales

And from overstocked manufacturers and dealers by our resident New York buyer at a time when they were obliged to make great sacrifices in order to obtain financial relief.

### Our Goods were Bought in many instances for Less than 50 Cents on the Dollar,

—AND—

### We propose to Sell them at Prices that may Appear Incredible on Paper but are only too Real in Fact.

We quote following prices, although to quote prices hardly seems useful. It tells so little, for instance, for us to say that we have a Gent's Fur Hat for \$1.25. The reader would say, "Why, all the stores have that;" but the fact remains that no house here has the same quality for that price, but will ask you from \$2 to \$2.50 for them. This shows the necessity of your coming here and examining the goods themselves. The prices in this advertisement are merely guides. A \$1.25 Hat here and a \$1.25 Hat elsewhere are entirely different things:

### DOMESTICS:

Good Dark prints, fast color, 4c per yard, 25 yards for \$1; Indigo Blue Prints, 7½c per yard or 14 yards for \$1; Good Brown Muslin, 4c per yard; Extra Heavy Brown, 7c per yard; Fruit of the Loom, 9c per yard; Green Tick-Lonsdale, 9c per yard; Good yard wide Bleached Cotton, 7c or 16 yards for \$1; very best Plaid Shirtings, 8c per yard; best Domestic Ginghams, 8½c per yard; extra good quality Bed Ticking at 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c and 18c, worth 25 per cent. more elsewhere.

### DRESS GOODS:

Stacks of Fancy Dress Plaids at 5c per yard, worth 8½c; A lot of handsome Brocade Dress Goods in all shades at 6½c per yard or 16 yards for \$1, worth 10c everywhere; One lot of Lusters, warranted half wool, 10c per yard, worth 15c; One lot of Double Width Colored Cashmeres at 16½c, cheap at 25c.

### TOWELS & TABLE LINENS.

One lot Fancy Bordered Towels at 5c each; one lot All-linen Towels 10c each; one lot Turkish Bath Towels, 12½c each; one lot extra large Damask Towels 25c each; one lot Table Damask, warranted all linen, 25c per yard; one lot Genuine Turkey Red Table Linon 40c, worth 65c.

Wonderful bargains in Canton Flannels, Wool Flannels, Linseys, Jeans, Basket Flannels, Blankets, Comforts, &c.

### CLOTHING.

We are paying particular attention to this part of our business. Have now in stock an elegant line of Tailor-made Clothing that for style and finish can not be excelled anywhere. It must be seen to be appreciated. The prices speak for themselves. Big attractions in Fall Suits. Come in and try on a coat, examine the sewing, the linings, the button holes, the pockets; note the fit and finish and observe the low price asked. We guarantee a saving of \$3 to \$5 on a fine suit. One lot Child's Wool Pants 15c per pair; one lot Child's Heavy Suits \$1.25; one lot of Men's Heavy Pants, 75c per pair; one lot of Men's Heavy Winter Suits, \$3.

## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., October 21, 1884

W. P. WALTON.

In an address to the democracy, the National Committee urges it to renewed diligence and says: "We may confidently expect a majority in Ohio for Cleveland and Hendricks in November. West Virginia has, by its splendid and decisive majority for a democratic Governor at the October election, already declared its purpose to give its electoral vote for our candidates in November." Of the extraordinary and disgraceful methods employed by the Blaine managers to carry these States it tells this o'er true tale: "They expended not less than five hundred thousand dollars in Ohio and more than one hundred thousand dollars in West Virginia in their political work. They did not use money only. They called from every State the office-holders best fitted to do the work at which they were put. They crowded these two States with such men. They employed in political jobs the men engaged in the postal service of the United States. It has been openly charged, without denial, that the payment of the veterans by the Commissioner of Pensions has been delayed by him with the sole purpose of coercing them to vote for Blaine. They made Marshals of the United States and their Deputies, who ought to be the guardians of the rights of every citizen of the United States, a part of their machine force. They armed them and incited them to violence and outrage. They expect to pay for the weapons and services of these men out of the Treasury of the United States." And yet they were signally beaten in the one and obtained a doubtfully victory in the other. The hope of democratic success now amounts almost to a certainty.

The effort to oust Mr. George Barber from the possession of the *Sunday Argus* has caused considerable unpleasantness and one fight. While seeking to remove the injunction preventing him from further exercising control of the sheet, Judge Hargis, late Chief Justice, intimated that Col. Bennett Young, one of the plaintiffs, had instigated a pretty stiff article which had appeared in the *Commercial*. "You are an infamous liar," the Col. retorted and the ex-Chief Justice, jerking up law book flung it at the Col., who advanced and gave him a clip or two with his fist. The beligerents were then separated and after apologizing to the court were fined \$20 each.

The democratic majority in West Virginia is 6,000, a big gain over the last election, notwithstanding the Ohio methods used to carry it by the republicans. This is the last October election in that State, the amendment changing the State election to November having been adopted by a large majority. The prospect is that the State will have a solid democratic delegation in Congress next time, as the only republican district went democratic sufficiently to insure the defeat of Goff, the only republican Congressman from that State.

COMPLETE returns from the Ohio election give the republicans a plurality of 11,321, a loss of 8,000 as compared with the October election in 1880 and about 24,000 as compared with the November election of that year. If there is anything in this result to encourage the republicans or discourage the democrats we fail to discover it. The reverse is true as to either party and we have more confidence now that Cleveland will be our next President than we have had since his nomination. The scales must go.

The death of Mrs. Mary Morris, sister of Gov. Blackburn, will cause a pang of sorrow in the breasts of hundreds of Confederate soldiers that she befriended during their incarceration at Camp Douglas. She not only spent a large fortune in ameliorating their hardships, but suffered greatly herself during her imprisonment as a rebel sympathizer. She was a woman of great strength of character and of fine accomplishments.

The signs all point unerringly to the fact that the rascals must go.—[Interior Journal.] And Ohio set the example on Tuesday.—[Somerset Republican.] You are mighty right she did. The falling off in the republican majority of 8,000 from the corresponding election in 1880, shows that the people are becoming disgusted with the g. o. p. very decidedly. There's hardly a doubt now that the rascals will go.

The *Commercial-Gazette* when asked by a correspondent if it is safe to bet that New York will go republican next month responds, "We do not recommend anybody to bet, even if we know it is safe to do so." Very virtuous to be sure. The paper sees that defeat is inevitable there and gets out of a direct answer by this affection of a quality that even the truly good Deacon Smith does not possess.

Gov. HENDRICKS is humping himself in Indiana now to carry the State by the largest democratic majority she has ever given. His list of appointments show that from now until the 4th of November he will speak twice a day, three times and in some instances four times a day.

Mr. WALLACE GRELLE has a touching editorial on the death of his little daughter Nellie, in the last issue of the Breckinridge *News*. We sincerely sympathize with him in the loss of the dear child of his old age.

THERE are many differences between George Washington and Jas. G. Blaine, but the greatest is that the former couldn't tell a lie and the latter does not seem able to tell the truth.

Two weeks to-day till the Presidential election.

A SUMMARY of the casualties growing out of the election in Cincinnati alone shows three persons dead, 4 can not recover, 3 severely wounded and 15 slightly wounded; total 25. It was this kind of bulldozing which enabled the republicans to carry the city and elect two republican Congressmen by the most palpable frauds ever attempted in an election.

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

The Grand Lodge of Masons will meet at Louisville to-day.

A crane made an assault on Governor Cleveland yesterday, but was taken before any damage was done.

Jack Slaughter, colored, was arrested for murder committed at Richmond two years ago, at Lexington.

States Senator J. R. Swofford was shot and killed in street fight with Monroe Hudson, Jailer at Sparta, Tenn.

This is the last week of the Exposition and the managers have put many new attractions on the programme the six days.

Bamberger & Co., wholesale clothiers, Cincinnati, assigned with \$50,000 liabilities, \$45,000 assets and \$27,014 preferences.

James Wormley, the celebrated hotel proprietor of Washington, D. C., died at the Massachusetts General Hospital of calculus.

A bill before the Vermont Legislature provides a bounty of from 50 cents to \$1 per bushel for grasshoppers, according to the season in which they are killed.

James Harper, of the Harper Brothers, publishers, was married last Saturday to his brother Fletcher Harper's widow, who is described as a very handsome woman.

John Kelly, in his talk with the next President Wednesday evening said: "Gov. Cleveland, Tammany Hall will give you 50,000 votes, no matter what other men tell you."

Ex-Mayor Grace will be nominated for re-election by the opponents of Tammany Hall. H. T. Grant is the nominee of Tammany. Both gentlemen are loyal to Gov. Cleveland.

In 1880 West Virginia gave Hancock a majority of 2,369 votes over Garfield and Wexler. In 1884 it has given at least twice that majority over the fusion of Blaine and Butler.

The Blaineites acknowledge now that to keep Ohio in the republican column in November they will have to repeat their bulldozing tactics over there and spend not less than a half million more dollars.

Ten burglaries in four nights at Somerset, have excited the citizens to frenzy, especially as numerous personal indignities have been inflicted, and there will be a lynching bee if any captures are effected.

Some fiend turned a switch at Putnamville, Ind., and a passenger train on the Monon Route went thundering through it, more or less injuring 100 passengers and causing a loss to the company of \$75,000.

The total vote cast in Ohio at the election last Tuesday was 739,373, against 718,168 for Governor in 1883. Roberson's majority over Newman was 11,321. Rome beat Frank Hurd for Congress by 150 votes.

Indictments were returned against the teller and book-keeper of the Planters' and Mechanics' National Bank, of Petersburg, Va., for making fraudulent entries, by which the cashier and other parties were credited with deposits not made by them.

Mrs. Geo. A. Madison was brutally murdered in the kitchen of the house in which she and her husband and adopted child lived, in Covington, Ky., on Friday morning, and her husband was arrested for the crime and is held for examination.

The arrivals of immigrants at United States ports in September amounted to 37,300, against 45,719 in September, 1883. In the first nine months of the current year there were 377,888 immigrant arrivals, or 74,289 less than in the corresponding period of 1883.

Robert Williams, of David City, Neb., with \$27,000 belonging to other people, has disappeared. He was Superintendent in a Sunday-school, candidate for election on the St. John ticket, and ran for District Judge last fall. It is supposed that he is in Canada.

Gov. Cleveland's reception in Brooklyn Thursday was not less enthusiastic than the greeting of the business men of New York extended on the previous evening. Thousands of democrats and independent republicans made up what was one of the greatest meetings ever held in that city.

It is reported from Harrodsburg that the death of Dr. Dillon was not a murder at all, but was the result of opium and whisky. His quarrel with Curry was a trivial affair, and the blow he received on the head at that time had no serious effect. Curry has not been held for trial.

The astronomers at the Greenwich Observatory announce that the star Arcturus is approaching the earth and that it will smash things finer than toothpicks when it strikes. However, as it will not arrive here for 93,000 years, it should not be allowed to divert public attention from Blaine's record.—(Chicago Times.)

Horace B. Claffin is the greatest dry goods merchant in the city of New York. Though a republican of long standing, he endorses the declaration of Mr. Beecher that Blaine is a "continental liar," and declares that he will not support him. He says that out of 918 employees of his house, 600 when questioned on the subject had signed their intention to vote for Cleveland and Hendricks.

The case of William Hoffman, who was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for the murder of William Wickensham in Harrodsburg, was reversed Friday by the Court of Appeals. Wickensham was a bully and debauchee and had repeatedly asserted that he intended sleep with Hoffman's wife, in the presence of Hoffman, who was a one-legged man compelled to use a crutch. He went to Hoffman's house and after seizing his crutch, attempted to perpetrate his fiendish and hellish purpose, when Hoffman drew his revolver and shot him dead.

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Two weeks to-day till the Presidential election.

## READY FOR YOU!

We have moved to **OUR NEW ROOM** with a **NEW STOCK** of Goods and in future shall confine ourselves exclusively to

## CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES & HATS.

As there is a growing demand for **GOOD GOODS**, we have bought the **BEST BRANDS** in the market, and those in search of a superior quality should call on us.

## GEORGE H. BRUCE & CO.

### BANK STOCK FOR SALE

I offer for sale privately thirty-seven shares of stock in the First National Bank of Stanford.

T. R. WALTON,  
Stanford, Ky.

### MILLINERY.

I have just returned from Cincinnati with a full line of the latest styles of Fall and Winter Millinery which have opened at Miss Belle Hughes' old stand. The ladies are respectfully invited to call.

MISS CYNTHIA CARSON,  
293-11  
Stanford, Ky.

### DRESS - MAKING!

Having secured rooms at Mr. B. G. Alford's, I am prepared to serve the ladies in Dress-Making and other kinds of work in the best style and at reasonable rates. Soliciting a share of your patronage, I am, respectfully,

MISS ELLA SMILEY,  
292-1m  
Stanford, Ky.

### FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

To which I invite your attention, confident that I can please both in style and prices. Respectfully,

Mrs. M. V. TABLER,  
McKinney, Ky.

### Saw Mill For Sale!

Having determined to change my business, I offer for sale (privately) my Saw Mill, situated on Brush Creek, in Casey county, Ky. The Engine is stationary; Boiler 40x24; Engine 10x10; Counter Shaft 26 feet. Edging and Grist Mill attached. The property is well-known and

In Good Running Order.

Timber plenty and accessible. I would be willing to exchange for good farm stock, such as Mules, Horses, Cattle, &c.

Persons wishing to engage in the lumber business will find a good opening by applying to

HUGH LOGAN,  
Hustonville, Ky.  
250-1f

### G. F. Peacock

#### THE DRUGGIST.

#### HUSTONVILLE, - KY.,

Is Preparing for a Lively Summer Trade.

Judicious Alterations in the Internal Arrangements Secure Room Comfort and Better Display.

—Particular attention is called to—

#### A Large and Elegant Addition to the Stock of Jewelry.

—And articles of vertu.—

### POSTED!

This notice forewarns hunters, fishermen and tramps not to trespass on our lands without permission, as all such acts are liable to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Twenty-two 2-year-old Mules, 1 pair aged Mules, 1 sucking mare, 12 or 15 Horses, 1 aged Bull, 1 4-year-old Jack, 1 2-year-old Steer, 3 high grade 2-year-old Heifers, 3 yearling Heifers, 3 short yearling Steers, 15 head of Cows and Calves, including 10 thorough-bred stallions, 1000 bushels of Corn, 100 bushels of Oats, 100 bushels of Peas, 100 bushels of Beans, 100 bushels of Turnips, 1 Hoofer Grain Drill, 3 Wagons, a lot of Plows, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Rockaway, 3 Buggies and Harness, 450 or 500 bushels Wheat, 400 Gallons of Home-made Wine, several bushels of Hay, &c. Terms liberal and made known on day of sale.

JAMES CROW.

250-1d

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ANCIENT SHOEMAKERS.

THE CRISPINS OF THE OLDEN TIMES.

How the Old-Fashioned Shoemakers Compare with the Machine Shoe-makers of the Present Day.

[Randolph (Mass.) Cor. N. Y. Sun.]

The attention of the stranger in this old town is often attracted by small, one-story buildings, fifteen by twenty feet, attached to many of the cottages of the mechanics. Although too substantially built for wood-sheds and outbuildings, they are now used as such. They belong to an interesting era in the history of the manufacture of boots and shoes in eastern Massachusetts, before the advent of machinery revolutionized the business, and before the bringing of it into huge steam factories left the little shops of former days to do inglorious duty as hen-houses or rubbish bins.

Step back over the pathway of time thirty years and pay a visit to one of these shops. Say that it is a cold, frosty night in the fall, for the men work in the evening when the weather was cold. The ruddy light gleams cheerfully through the tattered curtains, and we hear sounds of laughter and the click of hammers as we draw near. On entering we find ten or twelve workmen seated on benches crowded into a little room, briskly working by the light of lamps suspended from the ceiling. The walls and ceiling are black from the smoke of years, and the inky efforts of artistically disposed smokers. The floor is buried in a layer of leather chips a foot deep. From the midst of all a little red-hot cylinder stove sends up its rickety pipe along the ceiling to the chimney at the end. A board placed upon a shop tub serves as a seat for a neighbor who has dropped in to hear the news or to participate in the argument which in many shops is the feature of the evening. Perhaps, if we look close, we may see a convenient shelf a' the ironary or a few works of reference, which are often consulted to substantiate an assertion or settle a dispute, for in those days, before machinery came with its rattle and roar, conversation was easily carried on, and habits of discussion naturally formed, so that practically each "gang" was a debating society on a small scale. Thus it was that in those shops of the olden time was nurtured that spirit of intelligence for which the shoemakers of Massachusetts are noted to-day.

In those days it was not necessary for men to work too hard. They had more time for self-improvement, and they were one of the most intelligent bodies of mechanics in the country. From their ranks sprang such men as Henry Wilson, of Natick, William Lloyd Garrison, who learned the trade in Lynn, and Benjamin W. Harris, who worked in Bridgewater and was not noted for superior workmanship. One day Mr. Harris arose from his bench in a moment of temper, and seizing a hammer, nailed the half-finished shoe on which he was working to the wall, and, leaving the shop, remarked that he was done with shoemaking forever. He never came back. I might mention many others who have made their mark upon the history of the country, though they began life with the peg hammer and awl.

Now for a look at the present mode of manufacturing boots and shoes. The little one-story buildings have been replaced by huge structures four and five stories high. Instead of each man making his own "case" throughout, he has one certain part assigned to him, and does nothing else.

On the lower floor of the building is the sole-leather room. Here the leather is received in rolls of two or three hundred pounds. This, after being soaked in water until soft, is run through machines by which it is cut into strips, skived, rolled and died out into soles, inner soles and taps, the smaller pieces cut into lifts for heels. This is the most dangerous room in the factory for the workmen because of so much knifed machinery. It is a rare thing to find such a room that does not contain one or more employees minus a finger or thumb. Sometimes frightful accidents occur. The racer, a huge machine modeled something after the guillotine of France, is used in cutting the sides of leather into strips. It contains a knife four feet long that would cut a man's arm off as easy as scissors cuts a thread.

In the cutting room we find long rows of men at work at high benches cutting calf, kip, split and other kinds of leather into various patterns for vamps. This is very particular work, and can not be done by machinery. From the cutting room the leather is brought to the stitching department, where at long rows of sewing machines men and women are putting the vamps together and preparing them for the bottom.

The bottoming room, which we next visit, is the largest in the factory. Here the "stock" from the sole-leather room and the vamps from the stitching room come together and are made up into boots and shoes. Around the sides benches are arranged at which the lasters work, while in the center are machines. The lasting of boots and shoes by machinery has not yet been accomplished in a satisfactory manner, and, owing to the nature of the work, probably never will be. By the laster the work is ready for the fitter, who tacks on the soles. By the use of the fitting machines one man does the work of twenty under the old method. The pegging machine was one of the first labor-saving inventions introduced into the business, and has probably done more to break up the old system of manufacture than any other. It does the work of twenty or twenty-five men; the work is done better, and the machine occupies no more room than two men. The lasts are next drawn out, and the work is taken in hand by the edger. The edging machine, like most of the boot and shoe machinery, does the work of twenty men, though it occupies only the space of two.

The work is now transferred to the heel-ing department. The heel-ing of shoes by machinery is one of the most interesting operations to be seen in the factory. The heels come from the sole-leather room all prepared for the machine, and are fed in one at a time. The shoe is placed in position, the nails driven, the heel shaved, and the shoe released, all in four seconds. With this machine some operators can heel 1,000 pairs of shoes per day.

The shoes are now made and ready to be finished. In the finishing-room the bottoms are scoured and brushed and the heels scoured and burnished by steam-power, and the work is done better than by hand, with a saving of eighty to eighty-five per cent of labor. When finished the shoes are taken to the treeing-room. Here the vamps secure the handsome form and

finely-burnished surface which make the shoe so attractive in the shoe-store. This work is done by hand. As it is upon the treeing that many grades of work depend for their sale they require closer attention to details than a machine could be made to give. When treed the goods are packed for shipment in boxes containing a case each. When boots are spoken of a case means twelve pairs; in regard to shoes, twenty-four pairs is a case. The average factory ships 1,500 pairs per day.

THE CRAZE FOR SMALL FEET. People Who Desire to Have Their Toes Cut Off.

[Philadelphia Press.]

The competition between dentists in the matter of small feet has become so intense that they are visiting the consulting-rooms of prominent surgeons and ask to have their big toes amputated, so that they may be able to get into boots of the smallest compass possible. Prof. William H. Panceoast, of the Jefferson Medical College, has, during the past month, been called upon by three men and one woman, all of them making the singular request. In every instance he refused to perform the operation, and the would-be patients went away disgusted. The idea of the surgeon's knife aiding them in their efforts to attain the beautiful seems to have occurred to hundreds of people simultaneously like an epidemic.

"I can't account for this remarkable desire for being maimed for the sake of appearance," said Dr. Panceoast to a Press reporter, "but I can say that it has, like all fashionable crazes, sprung up in a very short time. I must be due to the pointed shoe. You see, the cutting off of a big toe would not materially shorten a foot, but it would make the end of it narrower, so that the patient would be able to wear a shoe as pointed as a dagger. This seems to be the modern conception of pedal beauty. By-and-by the pointed shoe will go out and then these people who are having their big toes sliced off will be sorry."

"Would the slicing off of his big toe hurt a d—d?" asked the reporter.

"Not materially," answered the physician. "In fact, people whose toes have had to be amputated through disease seem to get along all right. I have had lots of patients whose toes have been removed, and they have always been consoled when told of the dainty little boots they will be able to wear. And I really don't think they miss the toes. It is a curious fact that most of the applicants are men. Popular prejudice would at once conclude that none but a woman could be so vain. One of my visitors was a farmer, though what on earth he wanted with small feet I can't imagine."

"It is a common thing for surgeons to have patients who want meeting eyebrows eradicated," Prof. Panceoast continued. "In these cases we remove the hair by the roots and then apply electricity, which gives the person a sharp, stinging pain. After this treatment the undesirable brows never return. Ladies who are so unfortunate as to have mustaches are treated in the same way, but it is so painful that they can only have half a mustache removed in a day. They go away looking very funny. It is getting quite common to do away with defects in the ear and nose. All these items are part of a physician's regular routine; that is, all except the big-toe treatment, which I would never perform for any one. I call it flying in the face of nature. The big toe is not a superfluous; in fact, it has a very decided use, and the profession should disown any attempt to abolish it."

This Excusable Pride.

[N. Y. Graphic.]

"Speaking of proud men," said a red-faced man in a Harlem grocery store on Saturday, "the proudest man I know is old Jacob Solomon. He never allows any man to say a word against anything he has. He carries it almost too far. A few weeks ago Solomon and I were sitting in Jake's place drinking beer, when two young Hebrews came in and sat down at the table. We could hear everything they said."

"'Vell, Isaac,' said one, 'how did you enchoy the summer?'

"'First rate,' replied the other; 'I was up to the Catskills.'

"'Isdat so? I was dere myself de summer before. By de way, Isaac, did you see that pretty leedle woman dat goes by the name of Rachel?'

"'I should smile if I didn't.'

"'Did you kiss her?'

"'Vell, if I didn't you can use my head as a pase ball!'

"'So did I. So did I. Vat do you tink of her?'

"'I tink shis is the worst kissing I ever saw.'

"'So do I.'

"Then old Solomon, who had been wrapped up in the conversation, interrupted:

"'You son, shlemtel, dot you kiss her? dot you woman, and she wasn't good kissing?'

"'It's none of your pizness vat we say; but I tell you, old man, she wasn't worth a dime.'

"'Don't say dat, shlemtel. You mustn't say dat. I know pitter. She is good kissing.'

"'What do you know about Rachael? they exclaimed together.

"'Everydays. She is my wife.'

SHE DREAMED IT.

Practical Result of a Young Lady's Nocturnal Vision.

[Social Circle (Ga.) Special.]

Walnut Grove, in Walton County, is enjoying a remarkable sensation. Among the most respected residents of the place is Miss Anna Shelnut, who has passed the meridian of youth, but remains an active participant in society events. About a week ago she had a dream. Before her eyes was spread the panorama of the surrounding country.

A young man, elegantly dressed and ornamented with a red necktie, stepped up to her and pointed out a certain spot, told her to dig and wealth would be hers. Just then she awoke and the young man was gone; but the memory of the dream so troubled her that she slept no more that night. The next night the dream was repeated. So great an impression did it make that she arose and went to bed no more that night. The third night she again had the dream, which so impressed her that on the following morning she went out, and sure enough, at the designated spot, about three feet under ground, she found a small tin box filled with coined gold. There are witnesses both to the finding and digging up of the box of gold. The whole community is excited over finding the treasure.

"I do not feel that I shall prove a deadhead in the enterprise if I once embark in it. I see various channels in which I know I can be useful."

The shoes are now made and ready to be finished. In the finishing-room the bottoms are scoured and brushed and the heels scoured and burnished by steam-power, and the work is done better than by hand, with a saving of eighty to eighty-five per cent of labor. When finished the shoes are taken to the treeing-room. Here the vamps secure the handsome form and

A SINGULAR VAGARY.

SEEKING FOR A BURIED FORTUNE.

The Curious Hallucination Which Possessed a New Jersey Man—Searching for a Pot of Gold.

[Philadelphia Times.]

"Old John" Eberhart was found dead last night on the Ferry road, near the cemetery, in Camden. The man was only forty-five, but his beard was white, his figure bowed, his steps tremulous, and his wits obscured for so long that he has been known since the days at least of Andrew Johnson's Presidency as "Old John." Since the year 1866 he has been looking for a fortune in a place where only a passenger railway company could find it—the streets of Camden. His mother, so he thought, left it to him, and if she had only lived five minutes longer he always says she would have betrayed the whereabouts of the fortune for which he has been looking since.

There is this much certain in proof of "Old John's" sanity and the truth of his story, that all through the war, at about the beginning of which the family was first heard of in Camden, Eberhart and his mother lived in comparative luxury on Linden street, and that almost immediately after her death he fell into complete poverty. He then began at once to tell the story of the buried fortune, which he could not find and for which he has been looking since.

For some weeks after his mother's death Eberhart said nothing about his fortune, but appeared uneasy and drank heavily. One morning, about two months after her death, he was seen closely examining the ground of the garden in front of the Linden street house where he and his mother had lived. The leaves ran out shortly afterward and the landlord found to his surprise that the bond of his lease had not been paid. He then began to tell the story of the buried fortune, which he could not find and for which he has been looking since.

"Mother had queer notions," he said "about money. Although she had plenty, which was left her by my father, who kept a general store in Herkimer, N. Y., she was always afraid of becoming poor. On this account she kept a little piece of land in the outskirts of Oriskany until nearly the year of her death. It was wholly unproductive, and the taxes were an annual drain, but she said that if we lost everything beside we could go there and raise enough from the soil to live on."

"Finally, the year before she died she lost all faith in investments and securities of all kinds, and as I believe, converted all she had, amounting to about \$63,000, into cash. She hid that somewhere and drew it from it for our household expenses and what money I wanted, but where she hid it I never knew, and although she tried to tell me when she died—she was taken very suddenly with apoplexy and never spoke—I believe I never will know.

Of course I looked all through the house, in every closet and desk and cupboard, not only for money but for any paper that might give a clew to its investment if it were not hidden about the house, but it was gone."

Eberhardt's story was so naturally and forcibly told that at first many people believed it. The owner of the house, George Q. Sears, permitted the digging up of the garden floor, gravel walks, grass-plots, and all in the search for the buried treasure. The new tenants of the place also let a long-haired seventh son with a divining-rod loose over the place at Eberhardt's request. It was no use, the hazel-rod wouldn't turn down. Some one else lent the man the ten dollars necessary for the divining-rod experiment.

After this, which was half a year after his mother's death, the man seemed to lose his mental hold on the great belief of his life. His search was extended from the garden into the street, and once, it is said, thought it so long ago that no one would positively for the story, he was arrested and locked up, after a week's feeble excavation with a stick, for digging a hole in which a butcher's horse had broken his knee. His small means, his scant credit, and most of the charity called forth by his story were exhausted in a year's time, and since then he has been regarded generally in Camden as a pauper idiot.

That there has been much light on his mind, clouded by his great misfortune or hallucination, no one who has seen him of late years could believe. He was ragged and stoppered, with a frowzy gray beard, and went about on a continual pock with a knotted stick that forever scratched in the dust, mud or snow for the buried treasure. His research had led him as far out of town as Riverside. How or where he has lived of late no one seems clearly to know.

He was found dead, as stated above, on Ferry road last night, very ragged, thin and dirty. His stick lay near him, and beside it was a little furrow in the soil, the last trace of "Old John's" fruitless search for his mother's fortune.

—There was a heavy fall of snow in New Hampshire and Maine Friday.

ALL IN THE LINE OF NATURE.

There is nothing in the line of magic or mystery about that wonderful and popular medicine, Parker's Tonic. It is simply the best and most scientific combination possible of the essential principles of those vegetable curatives which act powerfully and directly upon the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood, but there neither is, nor will be any successful imitation of it. It is all the time curing those who had despaired of ever getting well. For yourself, your wife and children.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Fissiles, or no pay required.

It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says—

"Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitter, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me that I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitter and seven boxes Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitter are sold at 50 cents a bottle and Bucklin's Arnica Salve at 25 cents a box.

A Startling Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes. Trial bottles free at Penny & McAlister's Drug Store. Large size \$1.

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